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"A British Party in this Country." Such is the language with which the New-York Sun-a paper which has been fattened into consequence by Whig patronage-characterize the opposers of the Texas Scheme. It never lisped a word of British interests, British wishes, er British party, in connexion with the great controversy regarding the Protection of American Labor, for it is itself a most insidious, deadly par tisan of the policy of preferring British fabrics to American whenever the former can be bought : penny cheaper, though American Workmen poses the Annexation of Texas is stigmatised by the neutral Sun as an enemy to our own Country and the tool of a Foreign Power! "We are bound to conclude," says the Suo, "that we have a British party in this Country-whose movements must be hereafter watched-a party of American citizens who are pushing on divi sions and dissensions, and looking to the alliance of great Britain in the event of a separation." This is a very short and manly way of meet

ing the arguments of opponents: "Mr. Editor," queries a Whig subscriber and advertiser, who has poured his dollar upon dollar for many years into the coffers of The Sun, "] doubt the justice of our taking Texas. Have "we not a Treaty with Mexico by which we solemnly covenant with her to regard and extablish the line of the Sabine as our South-Western boundary? How can we take Texas honestly while she resolutely claims it and holds up to us our Treaty by which we declare every foot of it to be hers and not ours ?" 'Get out! you British vassal!' replies in sub-

stance the neutral Sun; 'England is averse to Annexation; therefore if you oppose it you are a tool of Great Britain! "But," insists the patron, "I feel entitled t

decent treatment from you, not wanton abuse. 'I insist on looking into this matter. England's hostility to Annexation is none of my business it does not follow that it is just and politic fo us because she dislikes it. If we undertook to annex Canada, she would doubtless object, bu that would be no reason for doing it-no just reproach to those who opposed it. I do n't feel right about extending and fortifying the do-· minion of Slavery, still less can I justify new · contracts and engagements which bind me to treat a portion of my fellow-men escaping from bondage not as men but as unruly brutes. Let the Texan slaveholders catch their own slaves if they can; I do n't want to bind myself and my posterity eternally to do it, even though ! · might sell a few more clocks or onions in Texas by so doing. I don't feel that I ought to do it."

Away with you, you Hartford Convention 'ist!' responds The Sun; 'you are burning blue lights as your fathers did. It is British cant to talk of the horrors of Slavery and desire its extinction ; we free-born American De moerats think Slavery just the thing, and the " more of it the better." "Still," says the patron ; "I don't want to

get into a War with Mexico nor with any bod for Texas; I detest War, and can't justify it except in the last extreme of necessity. Then I don't see why we should assume the payment of the Public Debt of Texas and the thousand claims to which her protracted struggle must have given rise. Let her pay her own debts and we ours-that is fair and easily understood. I don't see why we should pay hers !"

Be off, you British pimp!' says The Sun, turning on its heel, 'I won't talk with such a Tory and British hireling as you are! I have no patience with you!'

-The patron must now clear out, but if of the meaner class of traders and business men, he could send his advertisements by a boy, fill the coffers of The Sun, and take the paper every morning to see his Party belied and misrepresent National Honor defamed and blackened. same as ever.

*Democracy in America.

It is a common remark of our opponents that their party must generally triumph in Elections because the majority of the People are Demo crats.' If this were merely intended to assert that they believe their party has the greater number on its side, we should let it pass for what it is worth. But the observation is intended to imply more than this. It imports that there is some great elementary principle of Popular Sovereignty and Equality which their party especially embodies or represents, and that this commends them to the favor of the greater number of our Countrymen.

We meet this with a plain and plump denial, and appeal from Assertion to History. It is not true that the party claiming to be Democratic has evinced any special or superior regard for the Equal Rights of all men. The truth is just

the reverse of this. Take the treatment of the African Ruce for an example. Whether this Race is entitled to an Equality of Political Franchises as well as Civil Rights with the Whites, we will not here discuse, since essential Democracy takes the affirmative for granted. We are now testing pretensions to exclusive Democracy, and we need - not here show that Democracy is right. That wrong, degradation, contumely, have been heaped on the Blacks by men of all parties and of no party, is unquestionable. But it is equally notorious that the party claiming to be Democratic has uniformly evinced far more hostility to their admission to Political Rights than has the oppo site party. An inspection of the Constitution framed under the ascendency of the two parties respectively will establish this. The history of our own existing Constitution affords evidence directly in point. There was in the Convention a strong majority of those claiming to be Democrats. This majority was very urgent for the abolition of the Property Qualification required by the old Constitution in voting for Senators only, (under which, by the way, the Democrats almost always carried the Senate, while the Fed. eralists often had the House.) This abolition was carried, with very little opposition. But the disqualification thus removed from poor white in regard to a single office was imposed on poor black men with regard to all offices. It was decreed, by a thoroughly Democratic vote -all the Federalists and some Democrats epposing—that no citizen of African descent should vote for any officer whatever unless he ed unencumbered Real Estate of the

value of \$250. And even since, the few blacks

entitled to vote under this rigorous restriction

are apt to be kicked away from the Polls by

the Democracy' when they venture to appear

there. So in Ohio, where most oppressive laws

under 'Democratic' auspices, which we trus are to be repealed by the present Whig Legis

Similar to this has been the conduct of the respective parties with respect to the Aboriginal tribes. That they have been oppressed by men of all parties, is doubtless too true. But the Statesmen and Administrations which have dared to withstand popular rapacity in defence of their solemnly guaranteed rights have rarely or neve been of the school boasting itself Democratic heir plunderers and butchers have. The rebbery and exile of the Cherokees, who could neither be terrified into surrendering their rights nor provoked to resist their oppressors, is still a painfu recollection to the National Conscience. Who were their plunderers, who their defenders, History

with its burning pen has already recorded. The truth is that the sort of Democrary which says, "I am as good as any body-none have more rights than I," is very cheap and very comnon. No despot over failed to possess this sort of Democracy. But the touchstone is not, what rights do I claim for myself, and for all in the same boat with me, but what do I concede to those usually esteemed beneath me, or so distinct from me that my rights are not affected or endangered by a denial of theirs. Tried by this standard, many a loud-mouthed Democrat is proved but the paltriest tool of Aristocracy.

-If it were possible to dispel the delusion, to expose thoroughly the fraud which lurks under the name of Democracy, an immense improvement in the Political Morality of our People and the practical Administration of our Government must immediately result. Now all the gross ignorance, indifference and want of principle in the Country are thrown as dead weight into the scale of one party, giving i an unbalanced advantage of at least One Million Votes in every Political Contest. Every man who can give no pertinent reason fo voting with one party rather than the other, votes what he is told is the Democratic ticket. Seeing this, every aspiriog spirit, seeking his own advancement rather than the public good, piles himself upon that side, saying, 'This will generally be the majority; my chance of power or spoils will be far better here than on the ther side.' Thus are Elections carried, year after year, against the sobar judgment (if it were allowed fair play) even of many of those by whom they are carried. Education, a higher Morality, Reflection, Experience of the evils of Misgovernment and the futility of Office seek. ng, will modify this tendency in time. Let the rue-hearted have patience.

This fraud of professing Democracy is mishievous in every way. It renders those engaged in it, though a Radical and Destructive, at the same time an Anti-Reform party. For the diffusion and acceptance of advanced and liberal deas requires a flexibility and openness in the public raind to which party Democracy is ineviably hostile. Does a beneficent idea take root, and demand a conformation thereto of Law and Administration-at once it comes into collision with the party machinery, the party gyves, and s drowned in the hoarse cry, " Support the Regular Nominations!" And so men go on blindly from year to year voting for a party name, boastng "I have voted the Democratic ticket uniformly for farty years," unconscious that in so doing they have voted for Free Trade, Protection, Bank, Anti-Bank, and every variety of plump contradictions. Meantime the cunning wire workers and spoils devourers look on and laugh, as well they may. It is all fish to their net, and the less the voter knows, thinks, and reasons, the more surely may he be relied on to support the regular nominations' when all knowledge, thought and reason cry out against them. Such is Democracy in America.

To-Day's Outside. To-DRy & Outside.

Rerst. Page.—Curiosities of Literature; Rokitansky's Anatomy; The Monthly Rose; Alabama on Repudiation; Meeting on Capital Punishment; Battle of Treaton; Canada; A New Year's Lesson; Dr. Reess and the Common Schools; Tender Mercies of Nicholas; Drainage and Sewerage; Anti-Rent Disturbances; Voice from a Prison; Trial under the Bankropt Lew. Page. - The Tuscan Gul-a Poem, by J. A. Skea; Re-

ANTI-RENT TROUBLES .- The orders of Governor Bouck for a detachment of cavalry from this city. was promptly obeyed on Monday by the despatching two companies-those of Captains Krack and ed, and the cause of Good Faith, Integrity and Heath-numbering sixty men. A writer in the Troy Whis defends Sheriff Reynolds against accusations of inactivity, made by the Budget, and introduces the following charges against the Governor. He

his Excellency at Ulino's corners—I saw him enter

I saw his Excellency at Uino's corners—I saw him enter a room for the avowed purpose of having a priva'e conversation with a committee of the united association. This was after Sheriff Reynolds had been attacked by "Indians," after deputes and been searched and robbed of their papers, and after every species of outrage, save murder, had been perpetrated by them. On this very day 120 "Indians" were assembled at that vilinge to welcome his Excellency. Their disguises were so outlandshe as to beggar description, and all were armed to the test and mounted on herses.

After the conclusion of his very satisfactory conference with that committee, he mounted a restrum in the yard in front of the vilings church, from which an anti-rent speaker had been holding forth, and there, in the presence of the largest crowd that was ever assembled in this village, and surrounded by 120 disguised, armed and mounted men, received the heartfelt congratuations of hundleds of members of and contributors to the anti-rent association, who were all the remainder of that day bousting that all the Governor lacked of being an Iudian was been assembled of the start the return of his

boasting that all the Governor micked of each an observable the calico.

But further still; I step not here. After the return of his Excellency from Ulino's corners, he told the sheriff of this county, who called upon him for advice and assistance in regard to his duty, that he most remain quiet until he, the sher gard from him, the Governor; for he, the Governor, had opened with the anti-renters a necotiation, the consummation of which might be defeated by any action on the part of the aberil. And from that day to this, he has never said one word to the sheriff in regard to the progress or position of that nego-

FROM TEXAS .- By the arrival of the U. S. reve nue cutter Woodbury, Capt. Nimmo, at New-Or eaus on the 19th, Galveston papers were received to the 11th inst. The news is unimportant. Captain Nimmo is the bearer of despatches from the U. S. Charge d'Affaires in Texas which were forwarded to Washington.

The British frigate Spartan touched at Galvestor The British Irigate Spattan touched at Galveston on the 6th inst. and landed Capr. Elliott, the British Charge d'Affaires to Texas, who was to poceed forthwith to the seat of Government. The Spartan remained a short time and then sailed for Veru Cruz, aving, it is said, important despatches for the Mex-

Two of the officers of the revenue cutter Wood bury, Lieutenants Frobil and Usher, fought a duel at the place known as the Texas Navy Yard, on the morning of the 3th inst.—as we learn from the Gal-veston News. Single shots exchanged; no damage

done.

The Civilian publishes Major Donelson's address on delivering his letter of credence to Mr. Jones the them Secretary of State and now President of Texas, and Mr. Jones' reply. The only passage worthy of particular note is at the conclusion of Mr. Jones's reply when exactly in the problem of the property of the problem of the problem. reply, where speaking of his elevation by the people to the Presidency, he says, "I can only assure you to the Presidency, he says, "I can only assure you that the increase of my responsibilities and trusts will be attended with a corresponding desire on my part not to disappoint their just expectations in preserving the relations, as they now subsist between the two contries, in harmonious accordance with the

infair use of our hope that the liberality of Messis. Coleman & Stetsen to the Eldridge-st. prisoners may stimulate others to acts as generous on New-Year's Day. If the Organ thinks of Madeira, or that the above was a proper occasion to reason to the Means. C. & S. a Temperance Lecture, we beg leave to differ DF Mr. Seneca Stewart, (Inte Silk Goods Jobbing Mer

chant,) wishes the distant public to understand distinctly that he is not the Seneca B. Stewart (or whatever may be the true name of that interesting individual) who was arrested on Sa-tunlay night in the Park Theatre, charged with uttering Spi-tuol Bank Notes. This of course. We regret that we have for his Card.

CHRISTMAS FROLIC SPOILED.—The Portsmouth (Va.) Old Dominion thus heads a paragraph containing an account of the attempt of two very likely men, negroes, Bennet and Nicles, to escape, and who had actually got on board the Baltimore boat, when they were caught, the Clerk on board having examined their free papers and found them to be forged. "Alos and alack for freedom's retaries," says the Old Danielov. assainst the Blacks have been enacted uniformly I says the Old Dominion.

By This Morning's Mail.

MATTHIAS DAY, for nearly half a century as MATTHIAS DAY, for nearly half a century an onored citizen of Newark, expired on Sunday afrocon, in perfect possession of his faculties, and ith the calmoss and serenity which betokens a light futurity. Mr. Day was a native of Chatham, oright futurity. Mr. Day was a native of Chaham, Morris Co., where he was born in October, 1755, and reached his 78th year on the first day of our ast State Election, which was the first occasion in its life since the age of manhood that he had been deprived of the privilege of exercising the right of officage. He was a direct descendant of George Day, who was one of the company from Connection.

soffrage. He was a direct descendant of George Day, who was one of the company from Connecticut which originally settled Newark.

Mr. Day was during his whole life an active, ardent and consistent patriot. Though only about 16 years old when the battle of Springfield occurred, he shouldered a musket and volunteered his service on that occasion. Soon after the War, he removed to Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, where a started, we believe, the first pawspaper ever pubof Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, where the started, we believe, the first newspaper ever nublished there. Subsequently he returned to New Jersey, and immediately thereafter established the first Kepublican newspaper at the seat of Gevernent in this State, then in the hands of the old Federal party. This paper, called The New-Jersey State Gazette, was subsequently merged in the

TRUE AMERICAN, by his immediate successor, the are Hon. James Jeff-rson Wilson.

He returned to Newark in the year 1799, and was posited Post Master, on the death of Col. Hay, in appointed Post Master, on the death of Coi Hay, in 1805, by Mr. Jeffarson. This office he continued to hold during all the vicissitudes of party until the elevation of Mr. Van Buren to the Vice Presidency, at the commencement of Gen. Jackson's second term, when the malignant spirit of party prevailed, after numerous unavailing efforts, in effecting his removal, after an uninterrupted service of some 27 years.

[Newark Daily Advertiser.

SERIOUS FIRE .- Between 7 and 8 o'clock on Sat Burker-st connected with the large Foundry and Iron Works of J. Morris & Co. at the corner of Schuylkill, 7th and Market-streets, with a considerable quantity of patterns, material, tools and mathinery was entirely destroyed. The fire broke ou in the pattern shop, and is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss is heavy, bu elieved to be covered by insurance. [Phil. Gazette, yesterday.

The Loco-Focos of Charleston, S. C. hav avited Hon. Jas. K. Polk, President elect, to pay them a visit on his way to Washington.

"The Tribune declares that in this State, out of the City, New York, there are but three papers friendly to Nativesm." The Tribune declares no such thing. said three Whig papers. Correct this misrepre-

sentation, and the Ensign's reply is pointless.

THE LECTURE OF DR. GRISCOM on the subet of Disease, its Causes, Remedy, &c. was listened to at the Repository of the American Institute act evening, by a small but deeply interested audience. After dwelling for some time upon the causes of disease, especially among the poorer classes, the deplorable ignerance among even the nore wealthy and cultivated, of the Laws of Human more wealthy and cultivated, of the Laws of Human Life and the means of its preservation, the lecturer proposed to remedy the evil by the establishment of an efficient Health Police, with power to enforce measures for domiciliary cleanliness. He proposes that Health officers be required to visit every house, and report to the City Inspector such as may be deemed, either from dampness, lack of ventilation, or fittly, unfit for habitations and dangerous to the public health, and require the tenant to cleanse the same; but if he refuse, the house may be cleaned by sutherity of the Inspector, and the owner as-

ssed to pay the expense.

The Professor said, what is doubtless true, tha y far the most prolific source of disease in this steeted City, is a lack of cleanliness and ventilainterted City, is a lack of cleaniness and ventua-tion in the domicils of the poor. The lecture con-tained much interesting information on a subject in which all are deeply conserned; but we have not room for a more extended notice. We understand the Lecture will be published under the authority of the American Institute.

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ECONOMY IN FUEL .- Very great improvement have been made in the means of obtaining and supporting needfal warmth, so that a ton of Coal urned in the best modern Stoves, will probably aswer the purpose for which three tons were re quired twenty years ago. The good work still goes on. The Air Tight and Salf Begolating Cont-Stove of Harned and Elliott, Philadelphia, is the latest and best evidence of it. It absolutely adapts is rate of combustion to the temperature of th room, by means of a valve which is expanded by cold and contracted by a higher temperature. This stove needs looking to but twice a day, emits no dust, and really seems to be all that could be desired. None are for sale in this City, because the inventors sell in Philadelphia as fast as they can make; but if some capable artisan in this City should take hold of them, he could hardly fail to make a fortune thereby. The specimen may be seen for this day only at the American Institute, is

SCOTTISH MINSTRELSY .- Mr. Clirchugh gave his irst Lecture on Scottish Minstrelsy at the Society Library last evening, to a very select though not a numerous auditory. This being his first effort as a public speaker, we must be allowed to congratulate him upon his success in ministering to the gratification of his hearers. The study of Scottish Mintrelay has evidently been a passion with him fer ired a vast fund of inmany years, and he has acqu ormation upon the subject, which it is his object, in the Course of Lectures now undertaken, to commu nicate. He only needs experience to become as enertaining a lecturer as he is a singer, and we hope ie may receive the support which he so richly de serves. Some of his songs last evening were sung with much feeling and in fine taste. There are peole enough in our City of Scottish origin, to say no thing of others, to give him a large audience, and we are persuaded he will get it next time.

There will be no performance at the Opera his evening, on account of the illness of Antognini. Fo-morrow evening the Opera of Cenerento's will e performed.

THE ORTHEAN FAMILY, assisted by Mr. RANCIS H. BROWN, will give a Concert at the Society Library on Friday Evening.

A NEW-YEAR'S BALL will be given of Wednesday Evening, Jan. 1, at Constitution Hotel, corner of First Avenue and Tenth-street. See ad

Ventilation of Rooms and Lungs.

Mr. EDITOR: Will you permit me to say, that rentilation, as now practiced, is more faulty in nade than in degree. The error is not in the node of using rooms, but in their construction. Every room, from a church down to an omnibu should be ventilated at the top, never at the sides The ventilation of the room is salutary; the ven tilation of the congregation-which practically means fanning them with cold air-is destruct tive. This is attested by our shivering and coughing congregations. Many of us will probably live (provided we are not too much ventila ted) to see buildings sufficiently supplied with warm instead of cold air. This can be in part done from beneath. But the air that is discharged at the roof might be caused to it part its heat through a series of metallic plates or pipes to the air that is entering the room through the adjacent passages. The impurities would escape, but the heat be returned. There is no need of dismissing the heat with the impurities. The warmth of a room might be in part sustained by its own returned heat. Any architect who should put this in practice would promote economy and health at the same time. The writer suggested this plan many years ago. He has since had the satisfaction of seeing the same principl applied to a respiratory apparatus, a mass of me tallic net-work or chain placed before the mouth, by means of which the longs may be kept warn by their own returned hear, and the northern invalid enjoy at his own happy home all the securi This must always ty of a southern residence. e a subject of peculiar interest; and the political and of the times indicate that this interest w

But I am digressing farther and farther from the object originally in view, which was to point out the cause and the remedy of an evil alluded by your correspondent yesterday, fearing that the only effect of that communication would be to open our windows more widely and thus in-New-York, Dec. 17, 1844.

Court Calendar-This day. CIRCUIT COURT .- Nos. 28, 42, 45, 49, 50, 51, 52 , 331, 332, 333, 54, 55.

COMMON PLEAS.-Nos. 48, 54, 1, 56, 57, 58, 59,

CITY INTELLIGENCE. Court of Oyer and Terminer. TRIAL FOR MURDER.
Before Judge Lent, and Aldermen Bunting and Williams.
TRIAL OF WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, INDICTED FOR THE MURDER OF JAMES CLOUDSLEY, IN JULY LAST.
Messis, PATERSON and PHILLIPS appeared for the prosecuion, and Messi, JAMES B. WHITING and WM. J. HASKET?

On the Process of the College of the

Mrs. Warner also cession to the form of th good disposition. timony was given to the same effect, and the fixed to this forenoon.

Police Office.

Charges of Theft.—Patrick Waters was arrested and committed for stealing wood from Captain Hopper. Edward Tracker was arrested and committed on suspicion of axing stolen sundry articles of ciothing found in his pessession Burglarious Entrances .- The premises of John

DILIFICATIONS ENTRANCES.—I HE PREMISES OF JOHN eville, No. 228 William street, was burglariously entered last git, and robbed of cloaks and other artistes. The store of James A. Clark, No. 224 Hudson-street, was graintously entered by means of false keys, last night, and bred of cloths. &c. of the value of \$125, with which the relays general. Bigamy - A man named Anthony O'Conne

inst Wright, was arrested on a charge of bigamy, by officer alor, viz: That be was married on the Irth May last to Lury last, having on the 1st April, ISC, previously married Helen am Kanpp, who is till alive. The accused was committed

NEW YEAR'S DAY .- The advent of the New Year is close upon us; to-day we close up the records of the past and turn over a new leaf. It is a pleasant custom that of ushering in the new-born year with the joyous salutations and right merry greetings of generous hearts; and especially when these are accompanied by the 'Friendship's Offerings,' 'The Keepsakes,' 'The Books of Beauty' and 'The Gifts' of the season-the gorgeous display of which at LANGLEY's Store, Astor House, presents so rich a galaxy of bibliographic beauty. A visit to the above establishment ill ensure an almost endless variety of elegant Gift-Books, which may be obtained at reduced orices. We call attention to the advertisement of

lesers. CARRY & HART in another column heir fine books are for sale at most of the Book-

ADVERTISEMENT. We recommend to our readers who are in want of

Solar Lamps, Girandoles, Silver-Plated Cake Basteis, Tea Trays, Coffee Urns, Cotlery, or Tea Setts, to call on Stoutenburgh, 143 Fulton-street. He has a large and elegant assertment at very low prices.

CITY AFFAIRS.

Hen. James Harper, Mayor, in the chair. Several petitions for relief from tax were received ee on Annual Taxes reported in favor of cor Stephen's Clurch, Messe. Ogden Hoffman Margaret Greenwood, Thomas Demoy, Edwa in W. Telford, John M. Howe, Lester West, A. G. Street, W. S. Wetmore, John W. J. Schnohnfit, A. J. Underhall, Sisan II A. J. Sireet, W. S. Wetmore, John W. Avingston, John J. Schnichardt, A. J. Underhall, Susan B. dorrson, Rev. Dr. Vermelye and W. W. Livermore.
The petitions of 35 persons named for relief from tax were enied, the Roard having no power to remit them.
A bill of the Sherill for advertising in various papers the accessive from the control of the Sherill for advertising in various papers the A Bill of S. Erge, for bringing Robert Sutton from Philadel Int. amounting to 320, was abe referred.

The Board adjourced.

Board of Supervisors.

The PRESIDENT in the

The minutes of the last meeting were read and

opproved.

A Message was received from the Mayor, in relation to a re-nonstance from the Executive Committee of the 2d Ward, gainst certain rounis-tions made by him in respect to persons oponited as efficient of the Municipal Police, and also stating stand a ball to be given by the Gulic the approversary of Clinton Tent No. 18 l

rge Laid on the table, and ordered to be print adopt a - In favor of the petition of W. A. The setuction on sale of a lot in Grove 4. In favor, Stall No. 59 Fulton Market to W. H. Cornell.

emand. of Business-On motion, Document No. 38-a

WILLIAM EVERDELL, Esq. President, in the Chair.

-By Mr. Voorhies-Of sundry person

micration of the Comptroller, with copy of preamble tions of the Commissioners of the Sunking Fund, in uccelling \$250,000 of old city stock. Adopted. —Of sundry persons asking assistance to Mr. II. centry Sherilf, who was injured by a root at the Fall 1812. To Com. on Finness, the cat asked to sun-celled the stock of the comptrol of the comptrol of the unexpersed of the comptrol of the comptrol of the unexpersed of the comptrol of the comptrol of the unexpersed of the comptrol of the comp

offices.
Finance Committee in favor of paying Mack-tull of all demands. Adopted. late Miln Parker to instrict as an exempt fireman In favor of paying Thomas Casey \$100 for injuries received

SPLENDID HATS .- Spencer, 67 Chambers-street, meet the demand which the Holiday season always brings. On ordinary occasions it may do to buy your Beavers at the first shop, but for a New Year Hat we say by all means go to Spencer.

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE, and it is also the key at to the trementous crowds which throug the American Muse-for no real place of amusement offers such a galaxy of tale and the consequence is that citizens and strangers ruch thit on masse, to be definited. Western it indubtably the ser Momus, for be possere each the most laughter-provoking facilen masse, to be delighted. Western is indubtably the son of Monus, for he posseries the most laughter-provoking faculties of any man under the sun, and with the aid of his theintel hady and other members of the corpe, turnishes two melanges that are the very essence of mirth and humo. Mr. Wulters, a vecalist that needs but to be heard to be appreciated, makes his second bow to-might, having been received last evening with decided and mented lavor. Carine will execute three benutified dances in her own inmitably graceful style, while Maille, Fauny, the Ourang Outang, reigns Queen of the mysteries of earth.

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which the premium of that institution was awarded, combin-ing the metalic tablet, its cleanliness and utility, makes it a very desirable appendage to a centleman's toilet. . States, alphabetically arranged.

Mr. CLAY's Speech at Ashland on the 4th of December, 1844.

are selling off to close up their stock by the first of January, a good assortment of Lyxx and other descriptions of MUFS at cost, and less than cast. Cell early and secure a choice at diff lw is

WATSON & CO. S. 154 Chatham-st.

Lizens, Opera Neck Tes, Stocks, &c., &c.,

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for December has been reprinted here by L. Scott & Co. It has articles on 'Injured Ireland,' 'Edmund Burke.' Nelson's Despatches, Scotch Banking, and Guito, beside the usual variaty of lighter papers.

IF THIRLWALL'S GREECE, Part IV. has jus een issued by the Harpers.

FROM PERC.-The U. S. (Philadelphia) Gazette FROM PERC.—The U.S. (Findaucipina) Gazatte contains a letter written from the U.S. Frigate Savannah at Callac Bay, 17th July last: "Since I last wrote you, we have had quite a revolution here, General Vevancho has lost the Presidency, and Elias Domingo Elias is now proclaimed President tams Domingo Elias is now proclaimed President by proclamation of the Congress now assembled.— There was an embargo on all vessels for a low days, but now trade seems to begin to resume its former operations, although business seems to be rather dull.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT BALTIMORE .- We lear from the Baltimore Sun that a fire broke out in that City on Sunday evening in the range of buildings at the corner of Pratt and South streets, occupied by a number of tenants, which proved to be the most de-tructive with which that City has been visited for

of a shoe store occupied by Bilmyer & Son, and from the cracker basery of Richard C. Misson and the shoe store of J. H. & Edward Shearle. The entire stock of the three establishments was destroyed, or nearly so. The next establishment was the tobacco factory of Charles logram, which was destroyed, with its contents. The loss must be great. The whole range of buildings from Com-merce-street to South-street was totally destroyed. except the corner house on Commerce-street, and that was creatly injured; and but little of all they contained was saved except in a damaged condition

POLK AND JACKSON.—The Cincinnati Equirer mentions the arrival in that city of Mr. W. H. Polk, brother of the President elect, who informed the Editor that the latter would leave Columbia for Washington between the 1st and the 10th of Feb-

Mr. W. H. Polk stated that he had visited Gen ackson within a few days, and found him quite fee-le, being now unable to walk. FIRE .- On the 20th inst. about six o'clock P. M

the upper woolen factory, near Hinesburgh Village Vt. owned by Messrs, Orrin Murray and John S Patrick, took fire, and in a short time was consume rarries, toos lies and in a short man was considered to gether with nearly all its new and highly valuable machinery and other contents. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. Insurance in the Mutual office The large woolen factory at South Dan

ville, Vt. owned by Simeon Harvey, Esq. was en-tirely consumed by fire on Sunday morning, the 22d inst, with its machinery and a large lot of manu-factured cloths. Loss \$8,000 to \$10,000. No MURDER .- A murder, under aggravated circum stances, was committed near the mouth of Green River (Ky.) on the 7th Dec. The person murdered

ent by the name " Indian Jim. MISS WEBSTER .- The Lexington Observer says "We understand that the members of the Jury, in consideration of her sex, signed a petition to the Governor for her pardon."

CF A splendid performance at the New-York Museum taternoon. The Orang Outang and an infinite variety immeniate consisting of singing, deneing, paging, &c. in act every description of entertainment that can be mentioned all for one shilling. A performance also in the evening. On! such a Shaving Cream.

Titus. "His beard is ragged and I like it not.

Mar. Then if 'twill please ye, he shall cut it off.'

The Capit

It is a fact, to some perhaps a melancholy one, that the eards are 'rarged' and not exactly of Nature's 'daintiest co r, to please the eye of beauty. In such a case there is but as remedy, and it is a good one—'cut it off?" But few loo-all with her.

HENRY'S CHINESE SHAVING CREAM" elieves the face from this disfiguration with a 'grace,' is may be termed, unequaled. If the skin is tender it soothes if the beard is tough it softens it, and should the face be cur-

SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA .- All the pho-

For faither particulars, and conclusive evidence of its supervalue and efficacy, see pamphlets, which may be obtained
the proprietors and their agents graterial, by A. B. & D.
Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D.
ANDS, Wholesale Dungists, 37 Futton street, New-York
Sold also at 273 Broadway, 77 East Broadway, and by Drog
puts generally throughout the United States.
Price \$1 per bottle; arx bottles for \$5.

SANDS'S, BRISTOL'S, and COMSTOCK'S EXTRACT Constantiation and at 21 Courtland street; also, Dr. M.

EAST INDIA HAIR Dyg. - Coarse, red Hair made fine, bla

BURNED TO DEATH.—During the past week two cheere so horribly burned as to cause their death. A ching accident cannot haspen than death occasioned by the et of a burn. Had the friends had Connel's Magical Pain ractor to apply, life might have been saved in each case, the burn hended without leaving a car. How long will arents neglect to have this great blessing of the ber house? It will care the following complaintenance for it, viz:

neir nouses? It will cure the following complaints, or all p retunded for it, viz.

Burns, Scalds,

Tender and Sore Peet,
Childan. Chilbians, Tie Doloreux,
Piles and Old Sores. Errapelas, Fever Sores,
Caution—Buy only in the city at 21 Courtbaudt street,

HAY's LISIMENT.—A certain cure for the Piles in their worst form, sold at 21 Courtlandt-street; also, Bay Water quart bottles; price 50 cents. Oriental Water of Gold, a new and delightful performe.

Men, with scarr'd, marr'd and red or fiery faces,'
Disgrace to manly health or manly graces.
Repulsive walking libels on natural beauty.
Here read in plainest terms your proper duty;
Go with clear constience and with clearer thought.
To the address below, when you have used and bought.
A cake of Jones famous Chemical Sonp.
All some and barris will vanish, aye, elops now.
On check, on neck, on chin, on hand, on brow!

[17] Font Externoss, Charr'o Lizza, or disfigurements, or discovering the content of the conten

of disclored kin, mothing has ever acted so charmin e genuine Jones Italian Chemical Soap. It impurts sanitaneously to the kin a smoothness, a cleanness, these truly benutiful. The clearest fact of its excellent at its counterfeited in all directions; therefore, manie but Jones Soap; buy no where else hit at the e. American Eagle, 82 (hallams-street, at 353 Brondwin et al., 1835). reful, go to the right numbers, or you are cheated, lo niton-street, Brooklyn; 8 State-street, Boston, d27 2t c

CF SPLENDED AND SCIENTIFIC ARTICLE FOR T CF SPLENDID AND SCIENTIFIC ARTICLE FOR THE OROWITH AND INSTORATION, to Beautify, Dress, Clean and Setten the HUMAN HAIR, and otherwise improve and render it a splendid ormanent to both sexes, for the lone price of Three Shillinger. Reader: I we sell three shilling bottles, that you may know that this is not one of the bair into bates, that you may know that this is not one of the bair into bases the hair to grow on any part where nature intended hair to grow stop it falling off, care sourf or dendruif, and make light, red or grey hair grow dark. For dressing the hair soft and saky, nothing exceeds this. It is indeed, the most economical, yet superior, article made for the hair. It is cheaper than the trash-called hair oils, and it will keep the hair in order with one application twice as long as any other article made.

Solid-Price 3, 4 or 8 shillings a bottle—at the sign of the American Engle, 52 Chathiam st. New-York; 139 Fulton st. Brooklyn; 4 State et. Boston; 3 Leiger Buldings, Philadelphia; and Peace, Broadway, Albany.

GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- The subscribers offer the fo owing to the attention of those about making presents for the opproaching Holidays. Their stock consists of articles of real utility, among which purchasers will find much that will be note acceptable to a certain class than the many little nonenties dispensed on such eccasions, viz: PORTABLE SHAVING CASES

PORTABLE SHAVING UASES
of the subscriber's own manufacture, and will be found on examination to surpass in many respects the imported. They
are finished in the most tasteful manner, some being richly gilt
and embossed, and contain all that is necessary for the toilet
of the most fastidious.

FINE CUTLERY.

This assortment is celebrated for being the most extensive an varied in the City—it embraces all the different styles of Cor gress, President, Wharneliffe, Norfolk, Sporting, Pencil and Office Knives, of Joseph Rodgers & Sons, Wostenholms, &c. Manufacturers; Nailfiles, Boot-hooks, Button-hooks, Sciators, &c.

RAZORS. Joseph Rodgers & Sons', Wade & Butcher's, Elliot's, &c. from plain finish to the most richly mounted, in cases, and carefully selected. Purchasers have this provine, if wished the Razors will be exchanged after a week's trial, or the money

PERFUMERY. The most choice of Gerdain's, Lubin's, Prevost's Extracts, with a full assortment of fancy Perfumery in boxes, suitable for presents. Brushes of every description, Fancy Soaps and every article for the toile of the first quality.

RAZOR STROPS

of the most beautiful finels, manufactural expressly for com-petition at the late Fair of the American Institute, and for

MARRIED, In this city, on the 22th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Co. 14. T. LIAM C. HARRIS, of Newburgh, to Min ELIAM THISON of Westchester. TIMSON, of Westchester.
At Philadelphias, on the 2th inst. by the Rev. R. News.
WILLIAM P. EDWARDS to Min ELIZA LARE.
New York.
At Baltimore, 28th irest. by the Rev. H. Bost, Rev. PRIDE
B. REINE, of the Methodist Episcopal Chatch, to Mr. HE
EN FISH.

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ng, 2th mst, at half past3 A. M. also consumption, which he bore will Come on, HENRY T. MIX, son of Mn. har irreduced the widness that the control of the contr morning, 30th mst., CAROLINE ELEGARETT

Ed year of her age. Sanday, 28h and, ELIZABETH FRANCIS, who Tooker. a Saturday, 28th inst. of apoplexy, SARAH, 14th of Br. CART IV. Pemberton.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.—From the report of the Reviews

Illalth of the City.—From the report of that for invector, it appears that the whole number of deaths in New Yes, for the week embing December 28th, was 120—of when dwaren. 29 women, 42 boys and 38 grid—of these 18 of a seess, 3 of apoplexy, 1 of astina, 1 of bleeding, 1 of these field of a seess, 3 of apoplexy, 1 of astina, 1 of bleeding, 1 of these from lungs, 1 burned or scaled, 2 of cancer, 2 of these infinitum, 1 of color, 3 of congestion of brain, 4 of congression of maintains, 1 of color, 3 of congestion of brain, 4 of congression of fine, of chest, 2 of dysentery, 1 of favor scales, 3 of five replies 1 of disease of the heart, 2 of hopping cough, 6 of minus tion of brain, 3 of inflammation of bowels, 1 of influences of heart, 21 of influences, 1 of the life of morndered, 5 of amount of hopping cough, 3 of influences 2 of measies, 1 of mornfessions, 1 of old ags, 3 of pales, 1 of theomatism, 3 of scredula, 1 of suffication, 2 of westing, 1 of tumor, 2 of ulcery, and 2 unknown, 40 were under 1 few angle 1 to 2, 18; 2 to 5, 18; 5 to 10, 4; 19 to 3, 7; 30 to 3, 16; 18 age, 1 to 2, 18:2 to 5, 12:5 to 10, 4:10 to 20, 7:20 to 50, 14:10 to 20, 7:30 to 50, 16:50 to 60, 16:40 to 70, 16:50 to 60, 9:60 to 70, 7:70 to 50, 5:80 to 70, 7:70 to 50, 7: of termine, of posture, and I unknown. I was from the Ana France, I of Portugal, and I unknown. I was from the Ana House, 2 from Bellevue Hospital, 2 from City Hospital, 2 from Blackwell's Island, and I from L. I. Farm.

yr For Commercial and Money Matters, see Fourth Page Money, P. M.

The market for Stocks was heavy to-day, and ere was very little disposition to operate.

The Bitl market has been less active than was an cipated. The supply is moderate and rates from Steeling we outlinue to quote 10 a 10 g; France 5 21 g. The Banks are declining to make any loans unil

fler the 1st inst. and in consequence, the morey marks a quite stringent. There is, however, but lattle dema si for more. The receipts of Customs at this port during the receipts of Customs at this port during the reak inst closed were \$12,642 72.

One of the houses which suspended last week more received in the control of the control o uned payment we understand to day. We also learn the as never suspended on its regular business but

eculator will also resume soon.

The Albany agent of the Lockport Banking and 'enit Company, we understand, has suspended the relonging the notes of that institution. The Bank has not yet be eard from. The following is the circulation and securibal profing to the last statement. Securities. Securities.

Walist. The subscription to the New-York and Eric Red. The Stroser, on Friday last, it was unanimously resolved to a vide the whole Board into committees of two, to each of which committees a district of the city was allotted, for the "sums of obtaining subscriptions therein, and the member plains themselves to each other to give their personal attention is the member to conduct the sum of the abject until the sum required shall be obtained." This hvey rell but we think something more is wanted.

The Newark Banking and Insurance Company, Newark, have declared the usual dividend of three per cents the last six months, payable on and after the 24 of January. The Merchants' Mutual Insurance Company this On the 17th inst. the House of Representatives of

he State of Alabama passed, by an almost ununimous rate, ng the repudiation of debte be the A Railroad from Woonsocket to Boston has been

rejected to intersect the Worcester Railroad at the Fran The Western and Atlantic Railroad of Georgia is indicatined for sale. The road, when completed, connect he Moorce and Georgia Raironds with the Tenesses peole works. The lowest bid that will be taken is \$1,000,000, beats works, the porchaser assuming all the contracts now made for the road. The terms are—three hundred thousand deliant be paid by the purchaser within thirty-live days, the believe that it is not provided by the purchaser within thirty-live days, the believe that is the road of the purchaser within thirty-live days, the believe that is the road of the purchaser within thirty-live days, it is percent largest.

it any time after twenty five years, at six per cent interest he whole line of canal from this place to Beaver, has been

chich said transfer was authorized by the Legislatur."

At New Orleans on the 19th, there was a moder tte demand for Exchange at 8% a 8% for Sterling, which is ttle lower. Francs were 5-30 a 5-27%; sight, on New York

The following is a statement of the amount of me chandize, &c., transported Northwardly on the Sequestion and Thiewater Canal; the number of boats cleared, and ba-amount of tolls received at the Collector's Office in Have & Grace in the year 1844. Also a list of articles shoped at inte-

Vrightsville, and passes remained by Goods. hs. 2, 284, 362 Leaden Pipes & Copper B, 49 Groceries 8, 478, 435 Cotton 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 285 Coffee 2, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 5, 129,003 Machinery & S. Espina 6, 129,003 Ma

nan Clay.

Articles received from intermediate points on the Canal tween Wrightsville and Havre de Grace. con, bar & rolled, ibs 1,528,514 Horas.... ron, pig tons, dressed Asbestes _ime = tone....

Murkets ... Carefully reported for The Tribute ASHES. The market is quiet, but steady at \$75 for Pos. and \$4 at 4 03 for Pearls. The transactions are about \$6 feb no 75 Pearls for export.

ASHES—The market is quiet, 500 seeds as a bat is find and 44 at 36 for Pearls. The transactions are best is find and 45 Pearls for export.

COTTON—There is a fair inquiry to day, and before in stiff. The transactions reach 1500 bales for export. The research of the market is more beating than for sometimes in the end of the market is more beating than for sometimes in the what firmoses will effect. Fair Uplands \$5. N. Orben for The find the market is an flow as it will go, and as designed they what firmoses will effect. Fair Uplands \$5. N. Orben for The fine grandes are searce and firm.

PFLOUR AND MEAL—The Flour market events where change—the domain that and holders generally steady, which is the state of the

very pienty and and. Similar size the self-use yield twist offered at 2 37%, Jersey Mind is self-use yield twithout much inquiry. Be Jersey Mind 1879 a per cell.

GRAIN—The Wheat in the market has not been self-use more state 2000 to the self-use process. The self-use we notice state 2000 to the Self-use yield 2005, mean state 2005 to the self-use yield 2005, mean state 2005 to the self-use yield 2005, mean and only there is no demand. Only self-use 2005, mean and only there is no demand. Only self-use 2005 to the self-use 2005

BEESWAX—Sales small parcels at 29, a 2, a superstance of the property of the p

New-York Cattle Market Dec. 3. (Reported for the N. Y. Tribune.)
At market, 650 Beef Cattle, 70 Cows and Calves, and 100 Sheep and Lambs.
PRICES.—Beef Cattle—We quote \$4 25 a 4 75 to 5 25 forbed.

24 75 for Sheep.
Coves and Calees—We notice sales at \$14 a \$30,
Hay—No change from last week. DF Scarfs and Cravats -CHARLES B. HATCH.

etailing; a very few of extra quality salt at 25 20.
Sheep and Lambs—We quote the latter at 56c a \$2.25; \$1.25